



Miss Nelle Mortan, Bluff City, Tenn., and the Rev. G. Avery Lee, pastor First Baptist Church, in Rustur, La., are two of the speakers for R. E. Week, October 21-25.

Religious Emphasis Week To Be Most Successful Yet, Says Y

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BOOK DISPLAY FOR R. E. WEEK

By Neil Deen

Our age is characterized by the lack of a sense of direction.

This is shown in the uncertainty, frustration, and inner conflict that bring confusion into so many lives and make this a time of nervous tensions and shifting morals. No one needs to be told that these are troubled times. It is evident that there are many external sources of trouble, but the fundamental cause is a lack of inner moorings.

The older foundations of inner stability have dissolved and we have not found new ones.

What can we do to bring order out of chaos? Without religion we are not likely to emerge from confusion. Religion heightens and intensifies one's power to grapple with reality. Nothing else so well enables one to see life steadily and see it whole, for no other interest is so inclusive.

Religion is both a guest and an achievement. It is in the guest of religion and with the aim of achieving religion that your YWCA sponsors Religious Emphasis Week.

Throughout the week of Oct. 21 - 25 you will have special programs, but there will be a second phase carried on by the Book Committee that will help you in your quest not only during RE Week, but throughout the whole year.

The books on display during this week present quite simply and inexpensively, some of the best available interpretations of the Christian philosophy.

Some of the books which will be on display are *Prayer and Worship* by Douglas V. Steere, *Christianity and Communism* by John Bennett, *The prophet by Gibran*, and *Atoms, Bombs, and You* by K. Mather. Pamphlets will also be available for as low as one cent.

If there are questions of religious philosophy bothering you, or if you have a special job that would call for new and inspiring ideas, come by, look over the display, and purchase as many books as you can use. The display will continue through the week of Religious Emphasis Week in the Student Union foyer.

Madrigals Organize Name Officers

Edith Langeford, Warrenton, has been elected president of the Madrigal singers for 1951-52. Other officers are Jean Whaley, Shellman, vice president; Anna Jane Hessert, secretary - treasurer.

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With Dr. Guy Wells, honorary chairman, Dr. George Beiswanger, executive secretary, and Miss Olive Boline, executive secretary of the YWCA student chairmen and advisers are planning the activities for a week of spiritual knowledge.

Student chairmen and advisors are Ruth Womble and Mr. Jack Gore, assistant professor of speech, arrangements; Annette Chalker and Miss Virginia Satterfield, professor of library science, book display; Rena Marshall and Mrs. Ann Smith, associate professor of home economics, breakfasts and retreat; Fannie Laura Harrell and Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, chairman of the division of languages and literature, classroom lectures; Janet Butler and Miss Grace Chapin, assistant professor of physical education, faculty.

Martha Lancaster and Miss Gloria Vicedomini, assistant professor of modern languages, hospitality; Ruth Anderson and Mr. Manley Aiken, assistant professor of social science, finance; Robbie Robinson and Mrs. Martha Jennings, Ennis Hall residence head, dormitory discussions; June Netzel and Dr. Edward Dawson, professor of English, publicity; Barbara Jordan and Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, professor of English, seminars; and Lila Mills and Izzie Rogers, Presbyterian youth chairman, worship.

Barbara Jordan and Dean Frances Ross Hicks have set up the following seminars for the week: "All God's Chillun," "If Elected," "Prove It," and "What's Your Mating Quotient?"

Mrs. Warren Hastings, Washington, D. C., the Rev. G. Avery Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church in Rustur, La., Miss Nelle Mortan, Bluff City, Tenn., and Dr. Ansley C. Monic, Pittsburg, Penn. are the four well-known main speakers for the week.

er; Charlotte Ware, Woodbury, publicity; and June Clark, Perry, librarian.

This year's tentative membership includes Jean Whaley, Shellman, Jane Horne, Americus, Anna Jane Hessert, Williamsport, Penn., Nancy White, Atlanta, June Clark, Perry.

Gertie Jane McMurry, Cuthbert, Carolyn Wood, Hapeville, Jean Stewart, Fairburn, Jean Brannan, Lawrenceville, Rosemary Snyder, Sandersville, Mary Virginia Blackmon, Washington; Edith Langford, Warrenton; Charlotte Ware, Woodbury, Ouida Mozo, Milledgeville, and Dido Christian,

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Oct. 12 — Columbus Day — Mr. Mangiafico and the Foreign Students.

Oct. 15 — Program to celebrate UN Day. Oct. 24 is UN Day, but because of Religious Emphasis Week, it will be this week.

Oct. 19 — Wesley Foundation.

Oct. 22 — Religious Emphasis Week programs.

Oct. 25 — Religious Emphasis Week programs.

Oct. 29 — Introduction of nominees for Freshman Class Officers.

Nov. 5 — Honor Board.

Pianist Joins Music Faculty

Walter Sanders Russell, Jr., pianist of Stevenson, Ala., has joined the department of music to succeed Miss Catherine Pittard who has resigned.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of the University of Alabama and of George Peabody College and has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City. He is a pupil of Blanca Renard of the University of Alabama, Katherine Bacon of Juilliard, and Johane and Roy Harris of Peabody and comes highly recommended by all of them. At GSCW, he will teach piano and theory.

Appreciation Hour Lists Second Artist

Bertram Kelso, tenor, will be presented Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium as the second guest artist for this year's Weekly Appreciation Hour Concerts. Hugh Hodgson, well-known and popular Georgia pianist and head of the Division of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia, opened the season last week.

Mr. Kelso is now on the faculty of the Wesleyan College School of Fine Arts. He is a native of Toronto and has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Among Mr. Kelso's teachers have been Bernard Taylor, Conrad V. Bos, Fritz Lehmann and Jerome Twinbul. He has been an oratorio soloist in Eastern Canada and the United States and has appeared on programs on both the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and NBC-TV in New York. The tenor has also appeared with the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Sir Ernest MacMillan. His debut was made in Times Hall, New York, Jan. 1949.

H. E. CENTERS NAMED

Off campus senior home economics majors practice teaching in eight Georgia towns are enrolled in the following apprentice centers under the direction of Miss Gladys Gilbert and Miss Neva Jones, associate professor of home economics.

Gloria Davis, Bloomingdale and Janelle Lamb, Dublin are at Washington; Joyce Anglin, Milledgeville, and Yvonne Wright, Dublin, are at Jessup; Virginia Lett, Flowery Branch and Marianne Harden, Commerce, are at Vidalia.

Ruth Moye, Barnesville, and Charlotte Youngblood, Brunswick are at Claxton; Mary Gill, Richmond Hill, and Barbara Pearman, Chula, are at Chauncey; Jackie Christian, Covington, and Judy Bowman, Tullulah Falls, are at Mt. Vernon.

School Opens With Enrollment Down

GSCW Has Largest Summer Graduation

Following the largest summer school in years and the largest single summer graduation in GSCW history, Roy V. Harris, university - system regent opened the 61st year of the school as convocation speaker.

678 students are enrolled this fall as matched against 810 last fall quarter. Few high school graduations due to 12-year grades being instituted in Georgia Schools and low birth rate back during the depression are blamed for the 11% in college enrollments over the country.

Student leaders and faculty advisers held the annual retreat at Camp Ray, college camp near Clayton, Sept. 14 - 16, planning the year's student program and emphasis. Freshman Orientation week opened the following Monday.

Six foreign girls are enrolled this year. Four attended the GSCW Institute of Languages and Foreign Service last summer and are returning as regular students. They are Cecilia Escamilla of Bogota, Columbia, Nuria Alsina of Spain and Columbia, Berta Cabarrocas of Havana, Cuba, and Georgian Martinez, Havana, Cuba. Blanca Elena Diaz of Cordoba, Argentina, is the new Y-sponsored foreign student; and the sixth-out-of-state girl is Sofia Castro of Quenzon City, Philippine Islands.

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The three-day conference is sponsored by the National Collegiate Press Association and the Pittsburgh session expects well over 700 delegates from colleges and universities over the States.

Those representing GSCW are Margie Screws, Atlanta, editor, and Eleanor McLendon, Fitzgerald, business manager of the Spectrum; Patsy Montgomery, Thomson, editor, and Pat Dean, Albany, business manager of the Colonnade.

'Maggie' Higgins To Highlight Lecture Series

Marguerite Higgins, ace war correspondent and the famous "Maggie" of the Korean battle front, will highlight this year's College Lecture and Lyceum Series with her lecture scheduled for Nov. 29.

The second attraction announced to date is a dance recital by Katherine Litz, second-generation modern dancer and long a leading member of the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman Dance Group.

"Maggie" Higgins' column of first hand reports of the strategic fronts—war and peace—has long been a feature of the New York Herald Tribune, but the young woman herself long ago became news and has been subject of articles in Life, Harper's Bazaar, Time, and the international press. Born in Hongkong, she was educated in France and England, at the University of California, and the Columbia School of Journalism. She has been a Herald-Tribune war correspondent since 1944.

Members of the College Lecture Committee for choosing the featured attractions include Jimmie Sue Bennett, Claxton; Jan Blackwell, Ocilla; Bebe Bridges, Colquitt; Mary Anne Garrison, Milledgeville; Annette Johnson, Siloam; and Martha Lancaster, Gainesville.

Editors Leave For Press Conference

Editors and business managers for the college publications, the Spectrum and the Colonnade will leave Wednesday, Oct. 17 for Pittsburg, Penn., for a three-day national collegiate press conference.

WILL JESSIE GO CO-ED?

From THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, FRI. OCT. 5, 1951.

"The Board of Regents is expected to be advised Friday to change its last exclusively women's school — Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville — into a coeducational institution.

"A group of educators who have studied the financial crisis at the four-year college for the past few months will present recommendations for complete reorganization of the school. Reports are that this will include turning the college into a coeducational school.

"Submission of this report will place two of the hottest issues before the Regents. Regent Sandy Beaver of Gainesville, already has announced plans to present a resolution de-emphasizing football at Tech and Georgia.

"The educators studying the plight of the Milledgeville college submitted a lengthy report to the Regents Education Committee Thursday afternoon. Members of the survey group were Dr. Phillip Weltner, president of Oglethorpe University; Dr. M. C. Huntley, dean of faculty at Auburn, and Dr. W. W. Pearson, dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina.

"Regents Chairman Arnold, Chancellor Harmon Caldwell, and members of the Education Committee refused to make public the report until it is presented to the full Board Friday. However Arnold said the committee would make no recommendations on the report Friday. The survey report will merely be distributed to the members for their study and Board action cannot be expected before the November session," Arnold said.

"A few years ago, the Regents changed the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta into a coeducational institution. Its name is now the Valdosta State College."

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They're Arguing Again

It seems as though the Pandora-like advisors to the Board of Regents must continually raise the hot-box question of changing GSCW to a co-educational institution.

We guess it must be the fault of one of the eternal surveyors who have wandered and inspected the campus for the past two years. It seems the latter, who are now recommending the boy issue were the group of educators from schools where boys play a big part in the schools. It's such a pity there were no fine supporters of a perfectly normal girls' school—another girls' school, where everyone was pretty well satisfied with getting a good education and having fun doing it.

And in regard to our "plight" here at GSCW—often spoken of in same tone of voice one might whisper cancer or polio, some few of us want to know just where any advisor could find the boys to attend our co-educational school—with Uncle Sam calling more and college-age men every day into the service, and the others sensing there is a draft in the air—joining up. The great University who at times has boasted of over 7000 is down to just over 4000. And they're co-ed!

Practically every college and university in the United States is on the slump—and some of these are co-ed!

Why can't we just settle down to the facts that these are the lean years. Why can't we look ahead and see that right now our grammar schools are overrun, overcrowded, and understaffed? What's going to happen when they come off to college? Will ye have fussed and fumed over the minority problem so long—that even by these ten or twelve years—there will not be facilities to care for over-enrollment?

Most of the college generation around GSCW came here because they liked it the way it is—and those of us who are seniors are pretty glad we won't be here—if and when they do, make the changes!

Letters To Korea

See Advertisement (Page 4)

Never have we been so touched and quite so thrilled as when a red, white and blue air mail letter came into our P. O. Box the other day—with "Free" written up in the corner—the sign of America's armed forces stamp.

And when we opened and read the neatly written letter headed KOREA—we just sat right down and wrote the 126th Corps that we would give them just as much space as possible in the very first issue of The Colonnade.

And what's more, we picked a name—and wrote a letter ourselves. And as The Colonnade staff, as American citizens, and as girls who know how much mail can mean to lonesome people (not even two or 300 miles from home—most of us)—we urge you to take pen in hand and write just as many of them as you can.

Investigations are being made now concerning the adoption of the 126th as our "big brothers" . . . come on kids—send 'em so much mail, those boys just won't know where to begin!

Take Out Just One Week!

The next issue of The Colonnade won't be out in time to say more before Religious Emphasis Week is already here and gone. But speaking in advance—about two weeks, to be exact, we want you to come to just as many of the sessions as you can make.

If CGA felt RE Week was big enough to ask all club meetings to be banned for the time being—and the YWCA was good enough to bring these high-quality speakers to our campus—then we ought to be big enough to go to the first few sessions. And if last year's programs were any samples of the quality and beauty, then nobody will ever have to ask you to go back again.

One week of our lives—taken out as a sort of personal dedication week would seem very little time when compared with how much time we spend with other trivial affairs of the day—considering this on the long-term basis.

And besides the deep spiritual feelings that come, with a week off from the usual daily hurry-hurry, get-to-a-meeting rush, it's a pretty good time to get all those unanswerable questions out to competent people for competent answers.

So let us join the Y in inviting you to come to any and all sessions—and participate—physically with your presence and spiritually with your prayers.

WHAT'S YOUR MATING QUOTIENT?

Don't Know?

Find Out!

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

October 21-25

Letter From Jessie Bell

Dear Cousin:

Well, I guess it's good to be back—I think. I have been running (walking is a shame and a crime and besides everything overlaps so that you're no matter how hard you try) ever since I threw my little suitcase in the dorm room and dashed off to register.

You know, I'm living in Sanford this year—and although my mama and daddy worry constantly about how far I have to walk down here . . . they just don't seem to realize that you leave at the crack of dawn . . . and drag back just at curfew hour.

Cousin, you've just never seen so many men as have invaded our campus this fall—every type, size, and trimming from the two-and-a-half-mile convertible-like to the "Honey, I'll just have-a-penny-let" type. And most of them are from some branch of Uncle Sam's fighting bracket.

And you know I think they're about to spoil an ancient tradition around the campus. Blind dates and girl-break dances have been such a wonderful tradition around here long before you and I walked under the lights that it seems a downright shame for Jessies to abandon such good habits. Why the boys used to come from miles around just to have a Jessie smile at him or cut on his pardner . . . but now, when my Joe brings a friend along—why he has to pass a third degree

Durned if we aren't getting right picky-unish. inspection almost.

Love,

JESSIE BELL

P.S.—Twenty-one Air Cadets just got blind dates over the right wing . . . so I guess maybe things aren't quite so bad after all.

Junior Advisors Aid Frosh

The freshman class at GSCW has four students, who are not first year Jessies living with them. Ann Arnold Gay Pettit, Martha Lancaster, and Norma Marshall compose the group known to the outside world as Junior Advisors. It is their duty to help their sisters with any problems that confront them.

These juniors will live in Terrell Hall for a six week period. At the end of that time, the freshman class will have an election of officers. In the meantime, they look to these "big sisters" for help.

According to Gay, GSCW has something to look forward to in the coming years. She sums up the freshman class as, "few in number, but mighty in power."

Ann, Martha, and Norma all agreed with Gay. They also added that this year's new students are wide awake, talented, and very cooperative.



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"Well, sir, there I was in the second chukker and my pony stumbled!"

FROM BEGINNING TO END—

ON BECOMING SENIORS . . . ON BECOMING FRESHMEN . . .

By Sis Gay

One must hold her head erect when typing to balance books and shoulder bag, never once allowing oneself to sag from side to side. But if such a slip occurs, Dr. Cook, right wing, is prepared to adjust any spinal abnormalities. One must answer only one's buzzer. There shall be no need of throwing on raincoat and running over to the telephone room when meal-time is buzzed.

One must on showering learn the delicate art of squishing bugs between the first and third toe so as not to allow the animal a large enough opening through which to escape.

One must allow himself to relax! In the senior lounge, first, take a stick of dynamite and blast an entrance path and, second, select one of the two seating apparatus to sit upon. Sign up for first chance to the sofas every night at the back of the rural home management house. The walk is refreshing enough to make you enjoy anybody's sofa, bed, or cold hard floor.

One must contact nightly a vehicle driver and engage them or their limousine for the next day in order to avoid the morning rush. Load limit: 2000 pounds: five persons with books; six without the monstrosities.

One must sneer at underclassmen with that "Why-don't-you-grow-up" look and wear the sign of seniority—the eternal shoulder bag. And there are certain "dress codes" for shoulder bags: worn on the right side, halfway between the sternocleidomastoid and the elbow; size: 25 feet by 80 feet. They must contain shower, laundry, and boudoir—to be used on the main campus far away from home.

Seriously though—what, you thought we had been?—when someone asks you to chaperone at a GMC football game and your closest underclassman friend hangs a towel on the bathroom door just for you, you take the trip to the laundry for cap and gown, and you hear Nessie's good-hearted acknowledgment that you are now an adult, you realize it's really been three years since your

proud of it!

At the end of the week, the Jessie frosh dressed their finest to attend the President's Reception, . . .

There was once a gal with class,
(Oh, a devastating lass!),
And she landed here at good ol' G.S.C.
She got letters by the bailes,
From a hundred different males,
And was spoken of in awe at G.M.C.

So some girls who felt the lack
Of this other Jessies knock,
Sought to solve the secret of her sure success.
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Frosh Live Daring Lives In Terrell Hall

By Pat Collins

Every morning a group of sleepy eyed girls leave Terrell Hall. There are a couple of possible reasons—the student didn't go to bed soon enough or someone else stayed up and made too much noise. Of course there are a few of these who haven't been around long enough to know how to sleep through the 7:00 o'clock bell.

Sleep isn't all that these lassies loose. Every time some smart jink catches a little innocent girl, who hasn't learned college tricks yet, with her back turned, the "works" fly. Almost instantly the beds are short-sheeted, clothes hidden and tacks well distributed.

There are girls who persist in getting up—early on Saturday morning. Nothing could be more delightful to these early birds than to wake all the sleeping beauties in the dormitory. There are various methods of accomplishing this treat. Some of the more successful treatments are pouring water in the sleeper's face or turning the radio on full blast.

Those book-worms have a hard time. They are the kind who like to stay home and mind their own business. But they certainly don't stay alone. Soon after the studious person settles down in a comfortable position to study, in comes the stupid ones. Of course there is no real purpose for the visits—just to chat awhile.

So life in the Freshman Hall goes on—and the frosh begin to wonder if upperclass really lived through such fun and fanfare. Say, buddy, how warped are you?

A Capella Opens: Holds First Meet

The Milledgeville College Choir gathered early in September for the Year's first rehearsal. Scattered through the crowd were many new faces and while cokes were served to the 120 or more vocalists, old choir members mingled through the crowd in a vain hope to learn all names and faces at once.

Rehearsal got underway to the tune of "The Lord is Our Fortress" and Betty LeRoy, Tignal, chairman of the 1951 - 52 Choir, welcomed the group and aided by other officers explained some of the A Cappella traditions. "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" brought Rehearsal no. one to an enthusiastic close.

Director Max (Papa) Noah has released two notes on the Choir schedule for this year; Handel's "Messiah" for early December and Choir big - trip will be to New York City for the second time.

FOUND:

FLYING SAUCERS!

—R. E. WEEK!

which turned out to be a wonderful affair although it did rain — "a little."

And the open house for GMC students evidently turned out to be a marvelous success. Since then the Jimmys have been seen quiet often on campus and already several GMC buttons and even class rings have been seen here and there among the freshmen.

Yes, we survived that first week, and the surprising thing is, we are still going strong. We have shown by our endurance that you can't beat us. So call on us anytime, we want to make Jessie's dreams become realities and keep her standards and traditions the highest.



Annual hikers saw the Faculty swamp the Seniors, 35-15 in today's softball game.



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Speech Dept. Head Receives Doctorate

Miss Edna West, head of the department of speech, received her doctor's degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin in August. Three other faculty members continued work toward doctorates — Miss Charlotte Mankey, head of distributive education, at New York University; J. Wilson Comer, associate professor of home economics education, at Ohio State University; and Max Noah, head of the music department, at Peabody College.

Miss West is a graduate of the Albany High School, Bessie Tift College, and Columbia University. She spent one summer in London on a Drama League Scholarship to the London School of Speech and Drama. Later, she toured the Continent.

She has also done much work in radio and at Wisconsin assisted in the University Theatre, nationally famous for its excellence of productions.

HI GIRLS! LIKE TO WRITE?

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